

AMUSEMENTS

AT MYERS THEATRE.

The Million Dollar Doll.
Next Sunday matinee and evening at the Myers Theatre, Manager Myers will play this season's latest musical comedy success "The Million Dollar Doll."
The first object that gives distinction to this show is the perfection of its production. In every detail of the stage arrangement, in the direction that has been given to the principals, and the chorus, in the costumes and in the beauty and completeness of its scenic accessories it has the pronounced individuality of a superb excellence. Aside from the part of the show is the musical numbers. These are handsomely costumed and they reveal refreshing new novelties, all delightfully melodious and of the happy kind of composition that keeps the feet moving to its rhythm.
The cast includes such well known people as "Jessie Webster, Nettie Woods, Tom Shumate, Harvey D. Orr and Al Warner. "The Million Dollar Doll" numbers thirty-five people, carrying their own special cars of scenery and electrical effects.

AT MYERS THEATRE.

"Potash & Perlmutter."
Before trying your cloaks, suits or laughs for the season until that enterprising firm Potash & Perlmutter comes to town. Manager A. Woods, who put "Abe" and "Mawmaw" into business at the Cohan Theatre, New York City, has sent them "on the road" because customers from all over the country were



Scene from "Potash & Perlmutter" at Myers Theatre, Friday evening, March 12th.

complaining that they couldn't get to New York and that they really must buy a bill of goods from the boys in person. The two partners will come here direct from their second year's establishment in New York with their Lawyer Feldman, who is "in to" as Broadway and will open shop at the Myers Theatre on Friday, March 12.

AT MYERS THEATRE.

An attraction of unusual interest is announced at the Myers Theatre for March 15-16, matinees daily at 3:00, when will be shown over one mile of German war film taken by special permission of the German war staff. These wonderful motion pictures are now in their fifth successful week at the Irving Place Theatre, New York City, and are direct from the Fabst Theatre, Milwaukee. Many of the pictures were secured within range of the big guns—and will be described in detail by the noted lecturer, Baron Edmund von Rakowski, an engineer of the 4th Elite regiment of Berlin, and a member of the Kaiser's Own Honor Guard.

AT THE APOLLO.

Mary Pickford in Novel Film Version of "Cinderella."
Tonight, at the Apollo, Mary Pickford, the most popular motion picture star in the world, returns to the screen on the Famous Players-Paramount program, in a four-part modern and original film version of the century-old classic "Cinderella." In the exquisitely fanciful fairy tale, arranged from the beautifully symbolic story, Mary Pickford portrays the pathetic but bewitching "little cinder-girl," the heroine of the world-renowned and universally loved tale of the abused stepdaughter who, at last rewarded for her virtue and patience by a splendid triumph over the haughty, sisters and unkind stepmother, and crowned princess and sovereign of her true love's heart.

This new and modern version of "Cinderella" is a delightful blend of comedy and pathos and provides a consummately artistic treat for people of all ages. In the imposing and reality are skillfully mingled, and the famous little heroine of the children of all time lives and breathes upon the screen, immortal there as in their hearts, with a

Resinol

heals babies' skin troubles

Babies with eczema, teething rash, chafing, and other tormenting skin troubles need Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. They soothe and heal the irritated skin, stop all itching, and let the little sufferers sleep. Babies bathed regularly with Resinol Soap seldom have skin eruptions.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap have been used by physicians and nurses for many years, and contain nothing which could possibly irritate the tenderest skin. Sold by all druggists.

What part of a soldier's equipment?

tender charm that is all Mary Pickford's own.
The varying vicissitudes of Cinderella's life, with her many sorrows and her great triumph, are depicted with a fascinating degree of realism and the inspiring episodes of the beloved tale are dramatically and charmingly developed in this most plays, just as they are chronicled in the beautiful story that is its origin.
This beautiful photo-production will be seen tonight only.

AT THE APOLLO.

Wilton Lakaye and Gail Kane in "The Pit."
Seventeen years ago, Joe Leiter went to corner wheat. Joe came of an ambitious Chicago family. One of his sisters was Victoria Mary, who married Lord Curzon. And Lord Curzon became Viceroy of India, ruling over 300,000,000 people. They called Victoria Mary, Viscountess Curzon, the Vicereine, and other pretty names. She was a handsome woman and Joe Leiter, seeing his sister become a world-power, was fired by the family ambition. Joe made a big mind to do the biggest thing wheat, or rather the attempted Joe's cogitations. Joe provoked a "trade" in the Chicago Board of whirlingwind and directed the storm; he would have won out a vast fortune in a spectacular few minutes if his life, it hadn't been for Armour & Co., who broke up the immense corner and put Joe where he

belonged, viz., among the might-be-beens or would-be world powers. Joe took this episode in the life of Joe Leiter as the basis of his book, "The Pit."
The book was dramatized and made a tremendous success on the stage with Wilton Lakaye in the leading role. Wm. A. Brady now produced the play in photoplay form and has featured Wilton Lakaye again in his original role with Gail Kane, who is now making a sensation in "The Miracle Man" at the Apollo on Tuesday.

AT THE APOLLO.

Edward Abeles in "The Million."
Following its affiliation with Henry W. Savage, recently effected, the Famous Players Film Co., present Edward Abeles in a four-part adaptation of Henry W. Savage's tremendously successful mystery-farce, "The Million," the Paramount attraction at the Apollo on Wednesday.

So quick is the action of the farce that its adaptation to the screen was inevitable; indeed, the plot is a motion picture in itself. Edward Abeles is versatile, and at all times entertaining. Though he is called upon to portray six distinct characterizations, he changes his personality with each change of costume, and the effect is surprisingly entertaining.

"The Million" is a safe and sure remedy for melancholia, and is absolutely fatal to one's dignity. The motion picture has been cleverly constructed and the settings, of which there are many, are uniformly good.
"The Million" is a sort of double-barreled entertainment, on one barrel the artists in the cast pour an incessant rapid fire of convulsing humor upon their audience, while from the other several volleys of melodramatic thrills are fired.

The subject is bound to be popular for a long time, but may only be seen at the Apollo on Wednesday.

Still Teach Outworn Belief.
Noted for many queer institutions, Cairo has the unenviable reputation of being the home of the "deadest university in the world." This is El Ezhar, the great Moslem university, which schools its 11,000 students on the Ptolemaic theory of the universe which makes the earth the center of the solar system around which the sun and stars revolve.

Methodist congregation some rare treats in stereoscopic views. Last evening he put on the screen "Childhood in all Lands." The pictures were exceptionally good and very instructive. At the close pictures were shown of the primary department of the Methodist Sunday school. Florence Ewing sang a delightful solo "Doll's Lullaby," which was illustrated with slides. An entertainment was given under the auspices of the Foreign Missionary Society.

Miss Eleanor Lee and Miss Agnes Williams entertained the young ladies' Auxiliary of Congregational Church Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Scott Salisbury on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tripp have purchased the house they are occupying on Center street of T. M. Blackman.

Sunday morning Rev. L. R. Howard of the Congregational church preached the third of a series of sermons on "Some Elements of Religion." The choir under the leadership of Mr. Howard sang "The God of Abraham Praised," by Dudley Buck. Maxwell Goodrich of Fort Atkinson sang a solo "Behold the Young Passeth By," by Hammond. At the Sunday school hour, Prof. E. G. Lange of the Normal addressed the adult class on "The United States of Europe." Mr. Goodrich who sang the solo is a brother of Mrs. Clarence Gustafson.

John Dorr of Wausau, was home over Sunday.
M. H. Madleigh was in Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday.

The following from here attended the Epworth League convention at Palmyra Saturday afternoon and evening: Hazel Puerni, Laura Waite, Vera Richards, E. R. Bloodgood, Roy Robb, Lawrence Koche and Ward Bloodgood. The meetings were in charge of Roy Robb. In the evening E. R. Bloodgood gave the address on "Angels and Christianity."

Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. Wm. Lillenthal at Palmyra. Her remains will be buried here Tuesday afternoon and buried in the family lot in Hillside cemetery.

A. Reed of Lake Mills visited his brother, M. W. Reed over Sunday.
Miss Leona Brown has been absent from her duties in the telephone office the past week on account of illness. Miss Etta Selle has been taking her place.

OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO OR PAIN FROM BACK
RUB STIFFNESS AWAY WITH SMALL TRIAL BOTTLE OF OLD "ST. JACOB'S OIL."
Ah! Pain is gone!
Quickly?—Yes. Almost instant relief from soreness, stiffness, lameness and pain follows a gentle rubbing with "St. Jacob's Oil."
Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right on your painful back, and like magic, relief comes. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless backache, lumbago and sciatica cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin.
Straighten up! Quit complaining! Stop those torturous "stitches." In a moment you will forget that you ever had a weak back, because it won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" from your druggist now and get this lasting relief.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, March 8.—J. B. Tanner, teacher of accounting at the Madison University, spoke to the Normal students Friday at 1:30. He tried to impress upon the students that it was easy to become a stenographer or accountant, but it was different to become proficient in that line of work. He returned to Madison on the afternoon train.

Prof. Slag, principal of the Troy Center school, was in Whitewater Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Gassler, who has been with her mother, Mrs. Frances Warner, for several days, went to Milwaukee Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clemons of Bagley visited relatives here over Sunday.

The Minnesota Board of the Normal gave a party at the Normal Friday evening. After an interesting program, the crowd imagined themselves at a circus, entering various galleries of frolic making. All had a most delightful time and a neat little sum was realized by the board.

Miss Georgia Robinson of Chicago was a guest of her sister, Miss Maude Robinson, over Sunday.

The rooms occupied by the local telephone company are having a general repairing. Besides the room decorations they are also having new wiring put in.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rieley of Milwaukee visited her mother, Mrs. A. E. Conrad over Sunday.

Henry Armstrong of Stanburg, Mich., has been here visiting his sister, Miss Elizabeth Armstrong.

Antone Johnson is reported as being on the sick list the past week.

Miss Winifred Cahill was home from Milwaukee over Sunday.

Rev. C. T. Andrews is giving the

When you build your home

you will have many things to think of, things of which you have heretofore thought vaguely, but of which you must now think definitely and closely. You will be forced to rely upon specialists in the various building trades for advice in selection and arrangement. The mason, the carpenter, the heating contractor, etc., will all be glad to help you and you will need their help, for each is a specialist in his own line and knows things about it which the average man does not know.

Above all, you will need the help of the architect, for he is the Master Specialist of home building. Years of study and years of practice have made him a specialist not only in design and construction, but in the multitude of practical details that enter into every building. He sees them as a complete whole as no other person connected with the building can. Each of the tradesmen can advise you in the problems of his own trade, but the architect can advise you in the intricate correlation of all of these—to the end you so ardently desire, the creation of an artistic home—beautiful because practical and harmonious.

The trained architect sees the home as a whole, complete and occupied. He places the furniture in his mind's eye on the plans. He foresees the effects of decoration and furnishings, and plans for those effects. He foresees the necessities of housekeeping and provides for them. He can with the most modest priced materials obtain for his clients' needs a building most appropriate and with enduring charm. He knows not only what heating is best to use for your building construction and exposure—where the piping can and must go—what kind, size and shape of radiator for each room, hall, etc.,—but where it can best be placed to exert greatest heating efficiency with the most artistic and unobtrusive effect.

The leading feature of any home is comfort

There is one feature of a building which more than any other, all architects now, unitedly and strenuously, strive to have adopted. Every architect knows that no matter how clever the plan, no matter how harmonious or in good taste are the completed structure, for him if the heating outfit fails to respond. The finer the furnishings, the greater will be the contrast and emphasis on any lack of heating comfort. Every one of the million outfits of IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators now in use in both Americas, cost—everyone is a paying-investment, not an expense. Further, each outfit will give ideal results as long as the building endures in which it is placed!

Always consult an architect—even before you buy a lot

When you build your home, your first step—even before you buy your lot—should be to employ the trained architect, for he can help you choose the correct setting for the kind of building you want to erect, as well as to assist you in putting heart into your home by selecting and placing your radiator heating outfit to do best work with the least amount of fuel and care-taking. Ask your architect—ask any architect what heating he would use if he were building his own home. His answer will be: IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators are the best that money can buy, yet cost no more. They are fully guaranteed. Whether your building is a store, office, school, church, flat, farm or city house, etc., ask to-day for free book: "Ideal Heating," full of big facts you ought to know. Puts you under no obligation to buy.

Ask also for catalog of the stationary, genuine, unfailing ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaners—at \$150 up.

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Evansville News

Evansville, March 8.—Mrs. George Johnson died at her home about three and one-half miles north of this city, on Thursday. Death followed an operation for appendicitis, performed on Wednesday.

Deceased was about thirty-five years of age. Her maiden name was Myrtle Cieslewicz.
Short services were held this morning at the house at 10 o'clock, the body being brought here, and services held at the Methodist church, Rev. C. M. Hagg officiating. Interment was in Map Hill cemetery.

Miss Josephine Antes very pleasantly entertained about thirty young couples at an informal party in the new hall over the Review office Saturday evening. The time was spent in dancing and cards, music for the former being provided by a Victrola. Light refreshments were served and pleasant time ensued.

Miss Doris Gordon of Louisville was the visiting guest. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Mink entertained a number of neighbors and friends at a dancing and card party at midnight and the guests all report a pleasant time.

Mrs. John Eastman very pleasantly entertained the members of the K. K. club at her country home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Baldwin will entertain the members of the young ladies' missionary society of the Congregational church at her home next Tuesday afternoon.

Elmore Bourbon left Sunday for Watska, Illinois, where he has accepted a position as associate editor with the Iroquois County Times-Democrat. His many friends here wish him success in his new work.

Miss Amy Perry of Rockford is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Perry, of this city. Miss Florence Lewis of Madison spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. M. Lewis, of this city.

E. P. Tullis of Brooklyn was a business visitor here Saturday.

M. K. Crissey of Janesville made a business call in this city Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Sherman of Brooklyn visited Evansville friends Saturday.

Miss Beth Baker of Madison returned to her school duties at the University of Wisconsin last night, after a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Baker, of this city.

Mrs. Dale Smith of Brooklyn was an Evansville business visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Cora Fraser visited relatives in Footville Saturday and Sunday.

Ed Grady of Canada and Peter Grady of Chicago were visiting at the Thomas Grady home this week.

M. S. Durrill returned to Pavillion, Wyoming, Friday, after spending some time in Evansville and vicinity, on business.

Mrs. Lucius Andrews of Beloit was the guest of local friends Saturday.

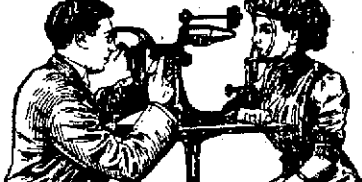
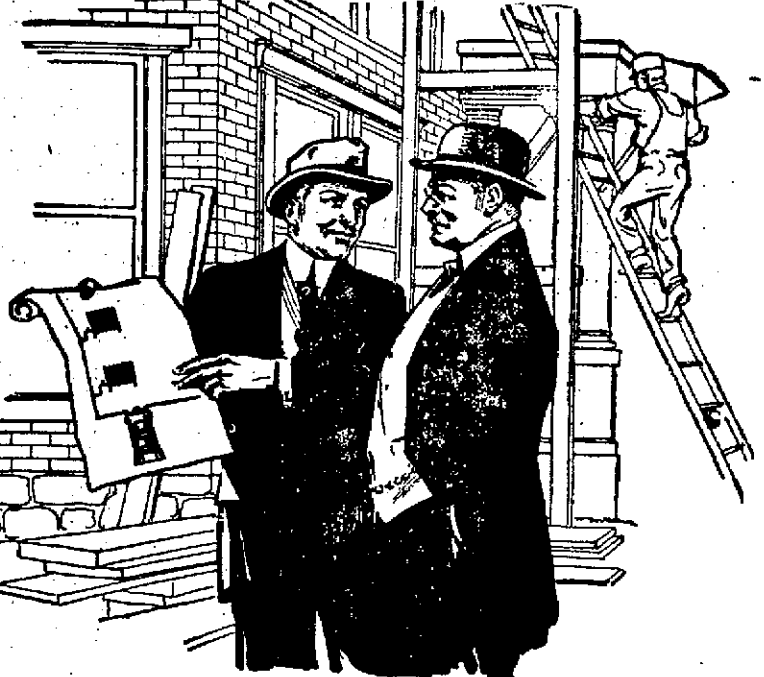
Miss Doris Gordon returned to Lodi Sunday night, after a several days' visit with her uncle, Dr. C. M. Smith, and family.

John Burgess, a former Evansville resident, returned to his home at Beloit Saturday, after visiting his son, Fred Burgess, and local friends.

Harold Vinton spent the week end with relatives in Beloit.

Miss Barbara Pearsall is spending a few days with friends at Beloit College.

Everett Van Patten of Madison



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A. E. HARTE

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EVANSVILLE, WIS.

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in our Certificates of Deposit, and make their money earn more money for them. Why don't YOU adopt their plan.

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GEO. L. PULLEN, President.



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"I have a list of merchants in 500 towns that are too small to send salesmen to. Once or twice a week I send each of these buyers a Western Union Night Letter or Day Letter quoting a list of especially attractive buys. This sales scheme is developing one of the most profitable markets we enjoy."

A SALES MANAGER.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

The Janesville Gazette

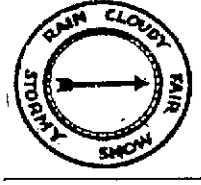
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Member of United Business Circulations.
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WEATHER FORECAST.



Fair tonight, and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

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One Year \$3.00
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Gunkel taught the boys the strictest honor, and these words of his have turned in hundreds of pocketbooks and other valuables found on the streets of Toledo during the course of a year. Out of the Toledo movement grew the National Association of Newsboys, which has an enormous membership. When one modest citizen, without wealth and from a kind impulse, can do so much of good in the world, how large the opportunities for usefulness ought to seem to all the rest of us.

This paragraph from Collier's shows what one man can do when his heart is enlisted in the work. There is room in every community for this class of workers, and no better monument can crown a life than a living tribute which perpetuates itself. The name of Mr. Gunkel will live in Toledo long after he has passed on. There are plenty of boys and girls in Janesville who need some big-hearted brother to stand in the gap and direct them in the right way.

CAUSE OF DEPRESSION.
The tariff, the war, the democratic administration, and various other things have been held responsible for the business depression and industrial stagnation, which the country is experiencing.

In reviewing the situation before the Interstate Commerce Commission, now in session in Chicago, called to consider the case of higher railroad rates in the west—the president of the Mercantile Trust company of St. Louis made some startling statements, and places the responsibility for hard times on the demoralized condition of the railroads.

His arguments are so strong and convincing that they are convincing. What he has to say about railroad securities is based on a knowledge of facts, and unless relief is speedily furnished, wholesale disaster is sure to follow, not only to the railroads, but to the country as well. This great industry is already crippled, and bankruptcy stares many companies in the face. Read the following report and do a little sober thinking.

Chicago, March 5.—"This meeting to consider an increase of rates on western railroads to my mind is the most important called in Chicago, in Illinois or in the United States in the last 20 years, for the weal or woe of this nation."

This was the statement with which Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust company of St. Louis, and considered one of the best versed bankers on railway values and credit in the United States, opened his testimony which he presented before the Interstate Commerce Commission in this city today, in the appeal brought by the carriers for advances on certain commodities, the rates on which are considered too low. The advance asked for, it is estimated, would aggregate about \$10,000,000 per year, or 1 1/2% on the freight traffic of the 41 railroads interested, during the last fiscal year. Mr. Wade's testimony gave the bankers' attitude toward the question of railroad credit.

"There is no class of trade or commerce," said Mr. Wade, "where securities have depreciated as much or are harder to sell than are railroad securities in the United States. For the last few years, we, in connection with other investors in railroad securities, have been obliged to turn elsewhere on account of the uncertainty and unreliability of these securities as an investment or to buy for sale again to others."

"You hear a great deal about depression. Some blame the war and others the tariff, currency law or other causes, but if you are a student of economic conditions of this nation, you will be forced to the conclusion that the constant trade against railroads in the eyes of the investing public and the money investors put their money elsewhere."

"Years ago it was common for bankers to put their subsidiary reserves in railroad securities. They had an international market. You could spend 30 cents for a telegram to New York and in 24 hours have your money. It took only the panic of 1907 to disillusion the bankers. It was then that the various state commissions started to tell railway managers how to conduct their properties, how they should be financed, how their rates should be decreased, and how they should better their service to the public."

"Depreciated credit retards development of railroads. There has been practically no building going on during the last two years. It is practically impossible to finance a railroad. The decrease in market value of railroad securities from 1908 to 1914 is 29%. This equals \$3,000,000,000 or 75% of the combined capital of all the banks and trust companies, state and national, in the United States."

Mr. Wade then presented a map of the west, showing in red the lines which are in receiverships. "As a result of divers regulations," said he, "receiverships have become quite general. This map shows in red the lines now in receiverships. From my knowledge there will be a number of more railways showing red lines in 1915, unless an increase in freight rates is granted. The war had nothing to do with this, for the condition existed before."

"Can you tell anything as to the rates paid for money by other industries?" asked C. C. Wright, counsel for the railroads.

"The greatest drug on the market is money," answered Mr. Wade. "Never in the history of the nation has there been so much idle money as there is today. Wholesale merchants are paying from 4% to 4 1/2%. Large industrial whose credit is good are being besieged to borrow at 4%. In three months the federal reserve banks have not been able to lend enough to pay their operating expenses. There are \$250,000,000 lying idle in their vaults in New York today."

"We cannot market any short term paper at this rate. The market for railroad securities is nil, for the small investor is scared. Savings banks have lost in nine years more than \$250,000,000 by depreciation in railroad securities and life and fire insurance companies have charged off more than \$100,000,000 because of depreciation in railway securities. If you tried to sell them any more, there would be an emphatic refusal."

"There is an addition of from 50% to 75% in the rate asked for money advanced to railways as against manufacturers and mercantile concerns. I have been forced to put money into real estate because I have more railroad securities now than I want, and what I have I cannot get rid of. I attribute it more to reduction in rates and restrictive orders than to any other condition."

"The railways of the United States represent 25% of the commerce of the United States and when you curtail that immense purchasing power, you throw out of employment an army of men and women—23% of all the men and women of the United States depend upon the railways for existence. When you deplete the purchasing power of that great artery of commerce you throw thousands out of employment."

Fighting the railroads has long been a popular pastime, but it is suicidal, and the chickens are now coming home to roost.

Westward travel the tourists. Not behind slow-moving ox teams as did their ancestors sixty years ago, but by fast trans-continental trains with every modern luxury at their command. Time has wrought wonderful changes since the golden lure called men to endure untold hardships to reach the promised land.

Under the direction of the teachers in the public schools, the love for nature, for birds and their habits and nesting places, has been taken up, and instead of making slug shots for the destruction of the feathered visitors the small boys are today building bird houses for their accommodation.

Housewives would do well to investigate the columns of the Home Helpers' Bureau these coming spring days and thus secure the services of competent helpers during the spring sewing and house-cleaning time.

This is to be a busy week for the state legislature. There are enough important bills up for consideration before various committees to keep the members working night and day to keep pace with the demands for legislation.

The university lobby is at work at Madison, even if they do not appear openly in the halls of the capitol building. Experimental government is a hard thing to get rid of all at once.

Spring's advance agent made such a good presentation of the goods his firm could deliver that large quantities have been ordered, while they may be delayed in shipment it is expected they will arrive on scheduled time.

On the Spur of the Moment
ROY K. MOULTON

Travel.
I haven't got a lot of dough, but I am always on the go. Down at the motion picture show. I've been through Switzerland a lot. And information I have got. About most every foreign spot. A nickel always pays the shot.

I've been across to gay Paree, The London sights I often see. In point of travel you'll agree. No millionaire has much on me.

I've been through Chinatown at night, I've witnessed every champion fight. I've been through Venice by moonlight. I know the world by heart, all right.

I know more than I used to know, Before I started in to go. Most every other day or so. To see the motion picture show.

Uncle Abner Says:
The fellow who left his screen doors up all winter now thinks he has got to laugh on his neighbors, even though there are no screens left in the doors.

The Day's News:
Nathan Struss has got a notion. That the war across the ocean. Could be stopped as quick as "scat." Yes, indeed. He tells us that if the women of this nation, Should go over there singing. Milk-white daisies and springing. And should march between the foes, They'd stop fighting. Well, who knows?

They might stop their present shindy On the island blanketed by, Fighting brother against brother. But they'd surely start another. When they saw our pretty girls. With their dimples and their curls. They'd start fighting for the ladies. Then, indeed, we would be ladies. They would battle with their blades For the smiles of Yankee maids. With their little flags of truce. So, dear Nathan, what's the use?

Editorials.
Couldn't some sort of law be passed to exempt congressmen from the constitutional right of free speech and let them confine themselves to free garden seeds?

Thieves stole the piano out of a Chicago theater. They might steal the whole orchestra out of some theaters without causing much regret. "Pay as you go" is being advocated in Chicago for betterment of street car facilities, and it may not be as foolish as it sounds.

Those conferences called to investigate social unrest generally are a little more unrest to the situation. A rat was found in the whiskers of

Appetite Follows Good Digestion
Nearly everyone indulges their appetite and the digestive organs are abused, resulting in a congestion of poisonous waste that clogs the bowels and causes much misery and distress.

A prominent citizen of Lebanon, Pa. it is often that way. The more prominent the citizen, the more rate in his whiskers. Also his garage. A cheese weighing five tons will be exhibited at the Panama-Pacific exposition. Any man who thinks he is the whole cheese should look at this exhibit.

When they refer to the "man of the hour" in Mexico, they mean exactly what they say. A president holds office about that long. Aged physician in Ohio attributes his longevity to the fact that he always used distilled water. Nothing is better, as a cheer. Greece threatens to go after Turkey, but if she gets it she will have to pull the telephone with a good many other powers.

APOLLO
Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00
STARTING THURSDAY
and continuing four days

New York Cabaret Revue
18 PEOPLE IN
Follies of Today

A high class aggregation of vaudeville artists presenting a varied program.
MATINEE DAILY
Children, 10c. Adults, 20c.
EVENING—Lower floor 20c, and first two rows of balcony, 20c; balance of balcony, 10c.

QUALITY
Clear Havana Little Cigars

We have three brands of little cigars or "short smokes" that prove very popular with busy men who have not always the time to smoke a full sized cigar.

EL SOLANO
10 for 25c (All Havana)
BLACK WHITE
10 for 15c (Havana Filler)
PORECO
10 for 15c (Porta Rican)
These are very fine smoking. Fry a package—you will like them.

SMITH'S
The Rexall Store
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

If you have any article which you wish to sell let the public know it through a classified ad.

PRINCESS THEATRE
"OUT OF THE AIR", a two reel railroad and aeroplane drama.
"THE WHISKEY RUNNERS," a two-part story of the moutains.
"NIEDA," a beauty feature with Margarita Fischer and Harry Pollard.
"COUSIN BILLY," a Royal comedy.
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW. ADMISSION, 10c.

CONDENSED STATEMENT
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF JANESVILLE
At the close of Business March 4, 1915.

RESOURCES

Loans	\$ 887,705.47
Overdrafts	165.05
U. S. Bonds	75,000.00
Other bonds	250,233.93
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	4,200.00
Banking House	52,055.09
Furniture and Fixtures	11,288.58
Due from Banks	\$274,041.55
Cash on hand	78,222.87
Due from U. S. Treasurer	3,750.00
Total	\$1,616,680.94

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 125,000.00
Surplus	85,000.00
Undivided Profits	47,886.19
Circulation outstanding	72,700.00
Deposits	1,286,074.75
Total	\$1,616,680.94

J. G. Rexford, President.
H. S. Haggart, Cashier.
Thos. O. Howe,
Arthur J. Harris,
Norman L. Carle,
A. P. Lovejoy, Vice-Pres.,
Wm. McQue, Asst. Cashier.
DIRECTORS:
Allen P. Lovejoy,
Geo. H. Rumrill,
John G. Rexford,
Victor P. Richardson.

They are doing more tricks with alfalfa than a monkey can do with a coconut. It remains for some genius to invent an alfalfa tea which will cure rheumatism, lumbago, appendicitis, color-blindness, spring-half spavin, stiff lever, housemaid's knee and baldness. A man ought to be able to get a dollar a bottle for that.

FOR A BAD COLD

The surest way to stop a cold is to live the liver and cleanse the bowels, and the nicest cathartic to do this is a 10-cent box of Cascarets. Take one or two Cascarets tonight and your cold may be gone by morning.

Myers Theatre

Extra Special TONIGHT

APOLLO
MATINEE DAILY AT 2:30. EVENING AT 7:30 AND 9:00.

MARY PICKFORD
MOST POPULAR FILM STAR IN THE WORLD
IN A BEWITCHING ADAPTATION OF
CINDERELLA
A CHARACTERIZATION OF RARE APPEAL AND CHARM
ONE DAY ONLY
ALL SEATS 20c

TUESDAY TWO GREAT STARS IN A GREAT SUCCESS
WILTON LACKAYE
AND GAIL KANE
IN THE BRADY FEATURE
THE PIT
MATINEE, 10c. EVENING, 10c, 15c.

WEDNESDAY A GOOD COMEDY
HENRY W. SAVAGE PRESENTS EDWARD ABELES
IN THE SCREAMINGLY FUNNY FILM
ADAPTATION OF
THE MILLION
MATINEE, 10c. EVENING, 10c, 15c.

"The Oath of Smoky Joe"
An Arizona Romance in two parts; great western picture.

The Butler's Baby
An uproarious Joker comedy with Ernest Shields, Betty Schade and Eddie Boland.

The Law of the Range
Western drama in 3 parts with Wm. Clifford, Marie Walcamp, Sherman Bainbridge and Rex de Roselli.
Go where all Janesville Goes—to the MYERS.

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Geo. H. Rumrill,
John G. Rexford,
Victor P. Richardson.

MAJESTIC
Kathlyn Williams appears tonight in the drama "The Lady and the Tiger." We believe you will find all the subjects on this program somewhat above the average.

Wednesday, the third weekly "Vitaphone Day," will see the presentation of Maurice Costello in the three-part Broadway Star feature "The Evil Men Do."

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WOMAN'S PAGE

SIDE TALKS

BY RUTH VANCE CAMERON

PRESERVE US FROM SMUGNESS.

"But you are not the man to derive comfort from the sore affliction of others, albeit it is one of the commonest of religious comforts."—Hartley Coleridge.

Heaven keep us from being smug. Someone asked me to write what I think about the terrible conflict that is upsetting the world and that is the first thought that came to my mind.

Not a Good Time for Smugness. Smugness is disgusting enough at any time, but particularly so at a time of world-wide sorrow like the present. Perhaps you do not see his exact connection. Then reread the quotation at the beginning and I think you'll get the keynote there.

Or if you don't get it yet, let me tell you what a woman who has evidently never asked the gods within or without her to preserve her from smugness, said to me the other day, in regard to the war. "Isn't this war the most terrible thing. But what a blessing it is to live on this side of the water where we are comparatively safe from such fearful things. I declare, every night when I see the stories about towns being burned and besieged and all the people starving, I feel like saying a prayer of thankfulness that I live in a country where we don't have to be afraid of such things."

Patting Ourselves on the Back.

Now, that's what I mean by smugness, that attitude in which the most poignant feeling on hearing of terrible things is a self gratification that these have come to others instead of to oneself.

Perhaps it is the right way to look at things. Perhaps it's praiseworthy "to derive comfort from the afflictions of others," but somehow I can't feel that way about it. To my mind the sympathy and pity for those who are suffering such terrible things ought to be so great as to engulf selfish feeling. It seems to me no one who is really sympathetic can be self-centered and securely housed and safe from alarms, instead of patting ourselves on the back about it. Of course it's right to be thankful for all our blessings, but can't we do that without using our brother's lack of blessing as a background to make our blessings stand forth?

Somewhat it seems to me that the Powers above would be no better pleased to have us thank them for our immunity from harm than to hear us pray.

Glimpses of Married Life

BY MRS. EVA LEONARD

"Do you see that white house with two porches in a big yard? It's the second from the corner."

Dick indicated the house to Nell as they picked their way across the muddy street.

"That's the house where the former passers-by used to stop to look at the two big trees in the yard?" asked Nell.

"That's the house where the former passers-by used to stop to look at the two big trees in the yard?" asked Nell.

"How big it is! Well, stood staring at the house, waiting for Dick to catch up with her. Our furniture will be lost in the spreading out. We shall enjoy our new home. I intend to make a lawn."

"Make a lawn!" echoed Nell. "It looks as if there were grass there now."

"There is grass, but the people here have their yards mowed with a scythe a couple of times in a season, or pasture animals on them to keep the grass down. I shall have to even up the yard in order to run a mower over it."

"Those trees will make a lovely shade for a hammock, and I can have some flowers." They had stopped in front of the house and Nell was leaning against the fence. Dick was leaning against the fence.

"Is that a well back there?" Her tone was full of surprise.

"Alas, yes. We shall have primitive conditions, all right. Didn't you notice the washbowl and picher in the hotel?"

"Yes, but I thought there must be waterworks of some sort."

"You see, Nell, it's a very little place. The only business here is the Scott-Frazer manufacturing plant. They employ about a thousand men. Those buildings over there are the works." He pointed to a group half a mile away. "The two owners have country residences near here and spend part of the year in the city. Mr. Paragon has a few professional men and some merchants make up the rest of the census."

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girls fifteen years of age and would like to know if it is proper to attend an affair given by a boy friend.

(2) Do you think it proper for our boy friends to walk home from school with us?

(3) We are very anxious to make the acquaintance of a boy at school and have not any one to introduce us. We think he is very anxious to make our acquaintance too. Please tell us we can meet?

(4) Why is it when we go out all the boys stare at the girls and try to attract our attention. We do not wear attractive clothing.

(5) Do you think it proper when we wish to have a party to invite one's girl friends and let each of them bring their boy friends?

(6) We two girls chums are both very fond of a certain boy and it seems he likes both of us the same. We both go with him, but do not want to go with him together. We are our friends and want to remain so. What shall we do because neither of us is willing to give him?

(7) If it is a child's party or a school affair it is all right. (8) It is nothing improper about it, but it is very poor practice for girls of your age because it fills your minds with nonsense.

(9) If the boy has any inclination to meet you he will arrange a way. (10) Girls who carry themselves in a ladylike way are not stared at.

(11) Yes. (12) Go with him together. You are fortunate to be able to do so; it is much better for girls of fifteen than to pair off.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Can you give us a formula for a cold cream or some sort of substance to put on our hands when they are sore or chapped?

M.B.L. Two ounces of glycerine, one ounce of bay rum, two drops of carbolic acid, and one-fourth ounce of triole extract of white rose. Enough perfume of any kind to counteract the odor of the carbolic acid can be used.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am madly in love with a married man, who is about to get a divorce from his wife. He returns this affection. He has given me a number of expensive gifts. Is it right to accept them?

DIABOLICAL EYES. A married man who will give attention to a woman other than his wife is unscrupulous and dishonorable. He does not know how to be true to anyone. If you accept attentions from this man you will have to suffer from his faithlessness sooner or later. Do not put yourself on his level by loving him. Be honorable and refuse to have anything to do with him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: G. We are two girls of fourteen. Do you think it proper for us to travel, if one of our relatives meets us at the train?

(2) Do you think it proper for two

SPECIAL LECTURES TO INTEREST WOMEN

Dr. Mendenhall and Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones Will be Speakers at Milton Institute.

While the Wisconsin college of agriculture was preparing a course of lectures and demonstrations for the men and boys of Rock county, it did not forget the women, and special provision has been made for them. Mrs. Wendenhall will tell the mothers how to feed and care for the children. She also gives instruction on the care of the mother. Such talks from a woman of the reputation of Dr. Wendenhall will carry great weight.

The cooks have also been kept in mind. In these times of high prices, talks and demonstrations along the lines of economy in the kitchen and tables will be timely. Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, who is coming to talk on these subjects, is a practical housekeeper in central Wisconsin. She is a public speaker of many years' experience. Those who have attended the farmers' institutes will remember Mrs. Jones a frequent speaker at these valuable meetings.

Ann Pfund will show the women how sewing can be made easy. These speakers will give special programs for the women of the county in the college chapel each afternoon at 1:30. The Village Improvement club is arranging the special music of these programs.

Dr. Alexander, with his illustrated lectures on "Our Servants, the Dumb Animals," will be interesting to both men and women alike, and so will the other evening illustrated lecture by E. L. Luther, "The Work of the County Representative."

March 22, 23 and 24 will be Red Letter Days at the Milton college.

Fine Harbor of Calais.

At a cost of \$13,500,000 Calais made its harbor, which was nearly dry at low tide, one of the finest in Europe, and enabled it to become a chief port of embarkation for travelers from England to France.

Heard in a Divorce Court.

Judge (to woman asking separation)—"How long have your relations been unpleasant?" Woman—"Your honor, my relations have always been pleasant; it's his relations that are the old grouches."

WANTS JOBLESS ON COMMUNITY FARMS



Mrs. Haviland H. Lund.

Mrs. Haviland H. Lund, of New York is the head of the national forward to the land movement, and with a delegation of prominent New Yorkers has just completed a series of consultations with Washington officials looking toward the working out of her organization's plan for taking care of the army of the unemployed.

The plan is to have communities of small farms supervised by an expert and the farmers to pay for their land as they are able. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Vrooman is co-operating with Mrs. Lund, and her committee, as are also the officials of the department of labor and the reclamation service.

Easy Pin Money.

Clean wiping cloths, buttons and hooks off, will bring 34c per pound cash at the Gazette office.

Animal Jingles

CAN YOU GUESS IT?

Of course you guessed the cunning FOX as easy as could be, So put your thinking cap on once again And tell me quickly as you can what animal it is That's quite ferocious and lives in a den.

Although it's very clumsy and awkward, it can climb A tree as well as any boy you'll find; And though it has four legs, this creature sometimes stands up straight, And walks upon the two that are behind.

It's found in many climates, sometimes away up north. The different kinds have different sorts of meals; Some of the family live on roots, on honey and on ants, And those up north are fond of fish and seals.

And here's a thing that's very queer—when winter comes along, This creature gets inside his cozy den, And then curls up and sleeps the whole long winter through, And won't come out until it's spring again.

Some members of the family have fur of black or brown; The ones up in the north have fur of white; The grizzly ones are most ferocious, so if you should meet One of this kind, just run with all your might.

I cannot bear to think perhaps you may not guess him right, So I'll tell you this much, if you'll look you'll find his name Right in the very first line of this verse.

Household Hints

Fish Dishes—wyrldldrrr

DEVILED SMOKED HALLBUT—One

fourth pound smoked hallbut, one tablespoon mustard, one tablespoon tomato catsup, one tablespoon chopped mustard and cayenne. Serve on crackers or toast. Blend the mustard, catsup and cayenne and heat them thorough either in double boiler or in bowl set into saucepan of hot water. When hot spread crackers or toast with this mixture; lay a strip of hallbut on each cracker and place in oven or in broiler of gas range for two or three minutes before serving. The trips of fish are cut into convenient size so that they almost cover crackers.

Steamed Salmon Loaf—Remove skin and bone from one can salmon and shred in small pieces; add three well-beaten eggs, four tablespoons milk, four tablespoons melted butter, half cup grated bread crumbs, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and one teaspoon chopped parsley. Beat with fork until thoroughly mixed. Butter a pan of double boiler, place mixture in it, then fill water pan one-third full of boiling water. Put food pan in place, put on cover and steam forty-five minutes; turn from boiler and serve in slices. Sauce: Mix one beaten egg, one teaspoon butter, one-half cup milk, one-fourth cup juice from can of salmon, one-eighth teaspoon salt, speck of pepper. When salmon loaf is removed from double boiler, turn sauce into food pan and cook until it thickens. Four sauce over loaf just as it is ready to serve. This method saves dish washing, as both loaf and sauce can be cooked in same dish.

FORCE MEAT RECIPES.

Force meat, to be used in making other meats, can be made from any of the following recipes:

Force Meat Balls of Brain—Clean and salt brains in lukewarm water three hours, then boil. When cold pound them in a mortar with a little flour, some chopped parsley, salt and pepper. Bind with raw egg and make into small balls. Fry in a light brown and drop them into tureen. Time, ten minutes to boil.

Force Meat of Onion—An accompaniment for roast turkey or fowl. After peeling skin out inside carefully and fill up with force meat. Bake onions in oven.

Curry Force Meat Balls—Pound together bread crumbs, hard boiled yolks of eggs, a small quantity of butter and seasoning of curry powder and salt. Make into small balls. Time to fry, two or three minutes.

Egg Force Meat Balls—Pound hard-boiled yolks of half dozen eggs with some chopped parsley, a teaspoon of flour, a little pepper, salt and cayenne. Moisten with egg and make the paste into small balls. Boil two minutes before using in soup or other dishes. Sufficient for one turkey soup.

Force Meat of Shrimp—Clean a pint of shrimps from their shells and chop them finely. Mix with equal quantity of bread crumbs, Season with salt, pepper and small quantity of mace. Pound into smooth paste with two or three ounces of butter. Use this force meat to stuff any fish water fish. A pike, for example, if stuffed and baked, will be found excellent.

CELERY GREENS.

Wash the light leaves of a couple of bunches of celery—all but the rank, tough green leaves of the large stalks—very thoroughly in a saucepan and add a little boiling water, slightly salted. When they

are boiled tender, drain and chop and season with salt and pepper and butter. Serve very hot.

AFTERNOON FROCK



Reminiscent of crinoline days is this quaint tea frock of chiffon in a combination of bisque and Belgian blue. The corsage is traced in an embroidered motif. The sleeves are of the new tube type, gathered into a puff at the wrist. The hat is a picturesque shepherdess of leghorn, covered with blue soldat chiffon, embroidered in contrasting shapes. The streamers fasten under the chin.

Sure Way to Have Fine, Beautiful Hair

Lustrous, Glossy Hair Now Easy Shampoo Comb Tree

Stop hair from falling—grow new hair, fluffy, lustrous, beautiful—by this guaranteed method, the new Harina Treatment. The foundation of this wonderful method is Harina, a hair grower, a hair nourisher, a scalp stimulant. A single 50-cent bottle will prove to any one in this city how it gives the hair fascinating gloss, softness and beauty. It actually induces growth of the new hair, because it scientifically supplies each hair root with life-giving properties. Especially efficacious when the scalp receives the invigorating, stimulating effects of the Harina Shampoo and Hairbrush and Comb, given free with each bottle of Harina.

Begin beautifying and growing your hair at once. Get the Harina Tonic for 50c. from your druggist. He recommends and guarantees Harina, refunding full price to any dissatisfied purchaser. For Sale by SMITH DRUG CO.

EDUCATORS OF NOTE WILL BE SPEAKERS AT COUNTY MEETING

Prof. J. S. Hosie, Chicago, Prof. Dykema, Madison, and Dean Collie, Beloit, to Give Addresses.

Pedagogues of Rock county will enjoy lectures by some of the best educators of the middle west on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Rock County Teachers' association, at the high school building in this city on Saturday, March 20. The executive committee has succeeded in securing a number of prominent men in school matters, and the sessions will doubtless give a great incentive to better educational work throughout the county.

Among the men of prominence are Prof. J. S. Hosie of the Chicago normal college; President C. D. Pearce of Milwaukee normal; Superintendent G. D. Davies of Sauk county; Dean George L. Collie of Beloit College; Prof. Peter Dykema of Madison; Principal H. L. Miller of the University high school, and Principal E. G. Doudna of Richland Center.

The president officers of the association are: John M. Gahagan of Milton Junction, president; Carrie Chambers, Clinton, vice president; Sadie Clapp, Janesville, secretary, and Ella Jacobsen, Janesville, treasurer.

The program of the various sessions, the general sessions at nine a. m. and one p. m., and the sectional meetings in the afternoon, are as follows:

General Program, 9:00 a. m.
9:00—Music—Janesville Schools, Emily Sewell, Director.
9:10—Address—The Recitation, Methods and Results, Prof. H. L. Miller, University High School, Madison, Wis.
9:50—Address—The Teacher and the Community, Supt. G. W. Davies, Sauk County.
10:20—Music—Janesville Schools.
10:40—Address—Industrial Work for the Elementary Grades, Pres. C. D. Pearce, Milwaukee Normal.
11:10—Address—The Educational Trinity: Vocation, Culture and Discipline, Prof. J. S. Hosie, Chicago Normal College.
1:00 p. m.
1:00—Election of Officers and Business Meeting.
1:15-1:30—Chorus Singing, Prof. Peter Dykema, University of Wisconsin.

SECTIONAL MEETINGS.
1:30 to 3:30 p. m.
Grammar and Intermediate Section J. F. Waddell, Evansville, Indiana, President. Standards in the Upper Grades, Annie Reynolds, Madison.
Grammar—What of it in the Upper Grades? C. H. Rounds, Milwaukee. Reading in the Upper Grades, Nettie C. Sayles, Whitewater.
Shortcomings of Teachers as Listed by the State Inspectors, Prin. E. G. Doudna, Richland Center.

The High School Section. J. H. McNeel, Beloit, Leader. Reorganization of the High School, J. F. Hosie, Head of English Department, Chicago Normal College. The High School Teacher, H. L. Miller, Assistant Professor of Education and Principal of University High School, Madison.
The High School Course in Physiology and Commercial Geography, George L. Collie, Dean of Beloit College, Beloit.
Primary and Kindergarten Section. Miss Margaret Joyce, Janesville, Leader.
Folk Dances and Action Songs, Est-



TEACHER—"THE KID, JOHN. NY. THIS EXCURS SAYS YOU STAYED AWAY FROM SCHOOL YESTERDAY BECAUSE YOU HAD A BROKEN LEG." JOHN—"YES, 'UM, I COULD. WT SELL DIPHTERIA."

cia Nott, Janesville. Vitalizing Number Work of Primary Grades, Grace Potter, Whitewater Normal; Edith Clark Wood, White water Normal. Phonics as an Aid in Spelling, Nellie Morris, Janesville. Language in Primary Grades, Annie Reynolds, Madison. Games to be Used in Kindergarten and Primary, Dorothy Wilcox, Edgerton; Mary Beckmaster, Janesville. County School Section. Prin. F. J. Lowth, Janesville, Chairman. "Music in the Country School," Prof. Peter Dykema, Madison. "Social and Civic Center Work in Sauk County," Supt. G. W. Davies, North Freedom. "Learning to Read," Prof. J. F. Hosie, Chicago. "The Teacher and the School Board," Supt. O. D. Antisdal.

Better Biscuits Baked With

You never tasted daintier, lighter, fluffier biscuits than those baked with Calumet. They're always good—delicious. For Calumet insures perfect baking.

HIGHEST AWARDS
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Illinois.
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.



For Sale by SMITH DRUG CO.



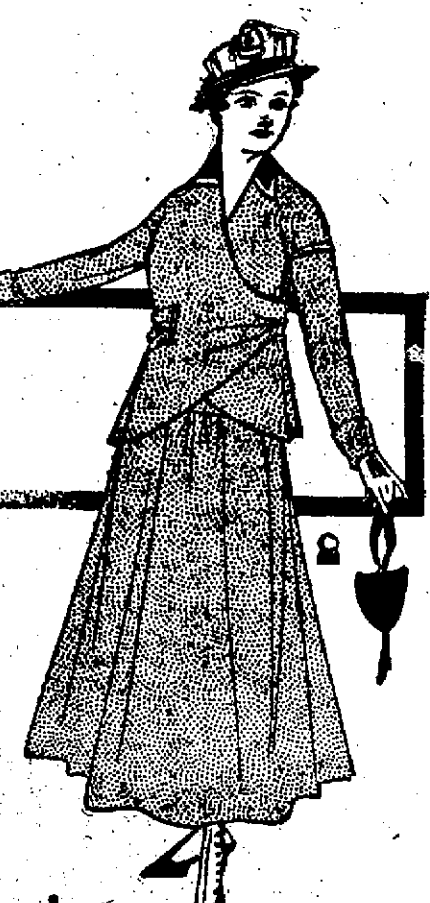
Simpson's GARMENT STORE

Early Spring Showing


More Beautiful Than Ever Are the Garments Which Have Been Selected For This Spring Season.

Every garment represents the best creations of New York's leading manufacturers. Our buyer, while in New York, carefully selected these garments so that every lady will have an unusually large, exclusive assortment to choose from. Every day the express brings something new. We invite every lady to visit JANESVILLE'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE GARMENT STORE, to look over these beautiful garments. Try them on and see what is most becoming. You may not care to purchase yet but this will help you in making your selection later.

Coats Suits Skirts Dresses Waists Accessories



literary and musical programs. Mrs. Francis Grant, regent. "Lady Windermere's Fan".....Wilhelmina Harris



***"Two fairs for
One fare"***

DAILY excursions
via Santa Fe, begin-
ning March 1. Good for
return three months
from date of sale to
SAN FRANCISCO
and **SAN DIEGO**
through Los Angeles
\$62.50 from Chicago.
\$50 from Kansas City.
The Grand Canyon of Arizona, Yose-
mite Valley and the Big Trees are on
your way—if you go Santa Fe.
Ask for exposition folders.

Geo. T. Gunnip, Gen. Agt., Santa Fe.
78 E. Jackson St., Chicago.
Only line to both expositions.

and vegetable seeds for sale to the children. They are to have six kinds of flower seeds, mignonette, marigolds, pinks, candy tufts, larkspur and nasturtiums. Also six kinds of vegetable seeds: Radish, beans, lettuce, beets, carrots and onions. They are planning to put up the packets themselves and are to begin with small packages. Last year they furnished 3,200 packages, but had such a late start with their work that they could not furnish all that was wanted.

Mrs. E. F. Woods went to Beloit on Thursday, March 4th, and gave

water club, on the topic: "Federation."

SCHOOL CHILDREN!
ATTENTION!
To the Junior Civic League of Janesville:
The Junior Civic League asks the aid of the grade school children in the third second year's campaign against the fly.

We must beware of the dangerous
HOUSEFLY!
War to the death is declared upon the little pest!

earth 74 feet deep. ... the entire
winter and next spring?
The Junior Civic League therefore
asks each one of the grade school
children to help in their fight against
the fly.

Beginning Saturday, March 4th, and
each Saturday morning thereafter
until the first of June, a member of the
League will be in the children's room
of the library between 11:30 to 1:30
to receive the files. The rate paid will

His presence is a disgrace!
It is at this time of the year that
the mosquito begins to take on life for
the ensuing spring and summer. Eggs
laid last fall will soon begin to hatch.
One fly killed now will prevent 900,
000,000 developing eggs in November
next.
Strike at the root of the evil!
The housefly breeds in horse ma-
nure.

ture, kitchen offal and the like. Disposal of all filth in such a way that the housefly cannot find a breeding place.

Screen all windows and doors and insist that your grocer, butcher and everyone from whom you buy foodstuffs do the same.

The fly has a thirst only equalled by its hunger! He eats at each meal, and on account of his weight and has his meals continuously where food is plentiful. Therefore, to poison the fly is easy. Here are three simple recipes:

1. Close the kitchen tightly so

(2) Prof. R. I. Smith, entomologist, U. S. agricultural station, says: "Formalin is a very successful poison for flies in spite of many reports to the contrary. The method I have found most successful is the use of formalin and milk in the following proportions: One ounce formalin mixed in one pint (6 oz.) milk and water in equal proportions. In this proportion the mixture seems to attract the flies and kill them."

ned water. The mixture should be
exposed in shallow plates. A piece
bread in the middle of each plate
provides more space for the flies to
light upon and in this way serves to



“SWEETEST GIRL IN PENNSYLVANIA” TO
CHRISTEN UNCLE SAM’S NEW BATTLESHIP



Miss Elizabeth Kolb.

Governor Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania has selected Miss Elizabeth Kolb of Germantown, in his opinion "the sweetest girl in Pennsylvania," to christen the new battleship Pennsylvania when this new fighting craft—the biggest in the world—slides down the ways at the launching at Newport News, Va., on March 18. Miss Kolb is a student at National Park Seminary in Washington and is the daughter of Louis J. Kolb, a member and former president of the Peer-Review Club of Philadelphia.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—There Is No Trouble for Grace to Get What She Wants—

BY F. LEIPERGER

DON'T BE DECEIVED

If you feel exhausted and weak or tire easily, don't try to brace up on liquor or some patent medicine that will produce the same effect. It is only temporary, and the reaction leaves you in worse shape than before.

What you want is more strength. Father John's Medicine is a pure food medicine; its ingredients are nourishing and strengthening. Nothing equals it as a tonic and body builder for all throat and lung troubles.

Contains no alcohol or injurious drugs. Get a bottle today; it will make you strong. Remember, it has been in use fifty years.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Contains no weakening stimulants—no temporary tonic. It makes new tissue, and because it is food medicine it

BUILDS YOU UP

If you have any difficulty in securing Father John's Medicine from your druggist write to Father John's Medicine, Lowell, Mass., enclosing \$1.00 for a large bottle by express prepaid.

Felt His Importance.

Many of the New York playgrounds have swings in which the kiddies can pull themselves up high above the ground. One little boy drew himself up, and gazed around delightedly. "Oh, I can see a bird; and there is a leaf that I can almost touch, and—" he folded his arms proudly—"Oh, gee, I feel just as important as God."—Exchange.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove it

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system.

They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, gripping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without gripping, pain or disagreeable effects of any kind.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are pure vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

FINE FOR RHEUMATISM!

Musterole Loosens Up Those Stiff Joints—Drives Out Pain

You'll know why thousands use MUSTEROLE once you experience the glad relief it gives.

Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is a clean, white ointment made with the oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Brings ease and comfort while it is being rubbed on!

MUSTEROLE is recommended by doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for Bronchitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds of the Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia).

At your druggists, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50.

Be sure you get the genuine MUSTEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

MUSTEROLE

BLACK IS WHITE

By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

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BY DODD, MEAD
AND COMPANY

CHAPTER I.

The Message From the Deep.

The two old men sat in the library eyeing the unresponsive blue envelope that lay on the end of the long table nearest the fireplace, where a merry but unnoticed bed of coals crackled fiercely in the vain effort to cry down the shrieks of the bleak December wind that whistled about the corners of the house.

There was something maddening in the fact that the envelope would have to remain unopened until young Frederick Brood came home for the night. They found themselves wondering if by any chance he would fail to come in at all. Their hour for retiring was ten o'clock, day in, day out.

Up to half-past nine they discussed the blue envelope with every inmate of the house, from Mrs. John Desmond, the housekeeper, down to the voiceless but eloquent decanter of port that stood between them, first on the arm of one chair, then the other. They were very old men; they could soliloquize without in the least disturbing each other. An observer would say, during these periods of abstraction, that their remarks were addressed to the decanter and that the poor decanter had something to say in return. But, for all that, their eyes seldom left the broad, blue envelope that had lain there since half-past eight.

They knew that it came directly or indirectly from the man to whom they owed their present condition of comfort and security after half a century of vicissitudes; from the man whose life they had saved more than once in those old, evil days when comforts were so few that they passed without recognition in the maelstrom of events. From mid-ocean James Brood was speaking to his son.

Twenty years ago these two old cronies had met James Brood in one of the blackest holes of Calcutta, a derelict being swept to perdition with the swiftness and sureness of a tide that knows no pause. They found him when the drugs were at his lips, and the stupor of defeat in his brain. Without meaning to be considered Samaritans, good or bad, they dragged him from the depths and found that they had revived a man. Those were the days when James Brood's life meant nothing to him, days when he was tortured by the thought that it would be all too long for him to endure, yet he was not the kind to murder himself as men do who lack the courage to go on living.

Weeks after the rescue in Calcutta, these two soldiers of fortune and another, John Desmond, learned from the lips of the man himself that he was not such as they, but rich in this world's goods, richer than the Solomon of their discreet imagination.

What Brood told them of his life brought the grim smile of appreciation to the lips of each. He had married a beautiful foreigner—an Austrian, they gathered—of excellent family, and had taken her to his home in New York city, to the house in lower Fifth avenue where his father and grandfather had lived before him—the house in which two of the wayfarers, after twenty years, now sat in rueful contemplation of a blue envelope.

A baby boy came to the Broods in the second year of their wedded life, but before that there had come a man—a music master, dreamy-eyed, handsome, Latin; a man who played upon the harp as only the angels may play. In his delicious ravings Brood cursed this man and the wife he had stolen away from him; he reviled the baby boy, even denying him; he laughed with blood-curdling glee over the manner in which he had cast out the woman who had broken his heart and crushed his pride; he wailed in anguish over the mistake he had made in allowing the man to live that he might gloat and sneer in triumph. This much the three men who lifted him from hell were able to glean from lips that knew not what they said, and they were filled with pity. Later on, in a rational weakness, he told them, silent, steadfast bitterness succeeded the violent ravings. He became a wayfarer with them, quiet, dogged, fatal; where they went he also went; what they did, also did he. Seen he had and

they followed. Into the dark places of the world they plunged, for peril meant little to him, death even less. They no longer knew days of privation—he shared his wealth with them; but they knew no rest, no peace, no safety. Life had been a whirlwind before they came upon James Brood; it was a hurricane afterward.

Twice John Desmond, younger than Danbury Davies and Joseph Riggs, saved the life of James Brood by acts of unparalleled heroism; once in a South African jungle when a lioness fought for her young, and again in upper India, when single-handed, he held off a horde of Hindus for days while his comrade lay wounded in a cavern. Davies and Riggs, in the Himalayas, crept down the wall of a precipice, with five thousand feet between them and the



The Patient Butler, Jones, Had Made Four Visits to the Library.

bottom of the gorge, to drag him from a narrow ledge upon which he lay unconscious after a misstep in the night. More than once—aye, more than a dozen times—one or the other of these loyal friends stood between him and death, and times without number he, too, turned the grim reaper aside for them.

John Desmond, gay, handsome and still young as men of his kind go, met the fate that brooks no intervention. He was the first to drop out of the ranks. In Cairo, during a curious period of inactivity some ten months after the advent of James Brood, he met the woman who conquered his venturesome spirit—a slim, calm, pretty English governess in the employ of a British admiral's family. They were married inside of six months. He took her home to the little Maryland town that had not seen him in years.

Ten years passed before James Brood put his foot on the soil of his native land. Then he came back to the home of his fathers, to the home that had been desecrated, and with him came the two old men who now sat in his huge library before the crackling fire. He could go on with life, but they were no longer fit for its cruel hardships. His home became theirs. They were to die there when the time came.

Brood's son was fifteen years of age before he knew, even by sight, the man whom he called father. Up to the time of the death of his mother, in the home of her fathers, he had been kept in seclusion.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Morsehness as Bringers of Luck. Sailors cherish horsehoes as luck-bringers, and before the days of dreadnoughts it was Jack's practice to nail a horsehoe upside down on the mast of his ship. Nelson nailed a horsehoe with the points upwards on the mast of the Victory before he took the ship into action at Trafalgar.

If you are looking for help of any kind, read the want ads.

THE LADY AND THE PIRATE

By EMERSON HOUGH

Copyright, 1913, by Emerson Hough

"But, I say, don't be so hogfish. There's other people in the world besides you. You'd never have thought of making that river cruise, now, would you?"

"No."

"Nor you couldn't have got Helena aboard the boat if you had, now, could you?"

"No."

"Let alone the old girl, her revered aunt!" He dug another thumb into his own pink striped waistcoat. "She loves you a lot, I am not of the impression!"

"No, I think she rather favored you," I replied gravely.

"No chance! And, I say, isn't Sally a humdinger? Just the sort for me—something doing every minute. And a fellow can always tell just what she's thinking!"

"I'm not right sure, Cal, whether that's safe to say of any woman," said I. "A ship on the sea or a serpent on a rock has to use your own quaint manner of speech, my friend—so to speak, nothing on the way of a maid with a man. But go on. I do congratulate you. Do you know, old man, I almost thought once—a good while ago—that you were just a little—that is—epic of Helena your own self?"

"Come again. 'Aprope'—what's that?"

"Gone on her."

"Oh, not at all, not at all—not in the least! Why, I can't see what in the world—oh, well, of course, you know, she's fine. But what I mean is, why—there was Sally, you know. Say, do you know why I wanted to get Sally away on that boat? I was afraid you'd cut in somewhere, run across her down at Mardi Gras or something. And I just figured, once you got on a boat that way, away from all the other fellows, you know, why, even a plain chap like me would have a chance, do you see? And, I say, now, I'll own it up—I was right down jealous of you too! Wasn't it silly? And I ask your pardon. You're an awfully good sort, Harry, though you're so serious. You get too much in earnest."



Let alone the old girl, her revered aunt!

take things too hard, you know. Will you shake hands with me, knowing what a fool I've been? I say, you're the best chap in the world, old man—if only you were a little more human once in awhile."

He put out his hand and I met it. "Will you shake hands with me, Cal?" said I, "on precisely those terms about having been an awful fool? It's you who are the best chap in the world. And I'll admit it—I was jealous of you."

CHAPTER XXVI.
In Which Is Much Romance and Some Treasure, Also Very Much Happiness.

He roared at this. "Well," said he, "as George Cohan says, 'All's well that ends well,' and I guess we couldn't beat this for a championship year, now, could we? Now, say, about Dingelheimer!"

"Oh, hang Dingelheimer, Cal!" I exclaimed. "What I want to know is did you ever talk any more to Miss Emory about—well, about me, you know—say anything about my affairs or anything, you know? I mean while you were there on the boat together?"

"No. She wouldn't let me. Besides, the truth is, I was so full of Sally all the time I mostly talked about her. By Jove! That was a measly trick you played us, running off with the boat from under my nose! But I proposed to Sally in Natchez that night, and she came on down to the city the next day by rail, while I ran down in that dirty little scow you left behind. And I never tumbled for days that it was you, had run off with the boat, though I found a photo of Helena and your cigarette case in the boat you left—never tumbled till that story of the taxi driver came out. Then I said: 'Well, of all things! Wonder if that old stick has really come to life after all!' And you sure had. What's in your letter? Say, ain't a boat the place?"

"But how did you happen to be here?"

"Oh, I've known Ed Manning years, in New York, Paris, all around. He asked me to visit him some time. I wired and asked him if I could come out for our honeymoon—you know, Harry, I'm such a romantic son of a gun, and once before I was out here at Ed's, and those darned nightingales, catbirds, what d'ye call 'em'—"

"Mockers."

"Yes, mockers. They sang so sweet, especially in the evenings, you know, and I'm so romantic—always was that way—and you know, why, a fellow can be romantic on his honeymoon, can't he? He can just cut loose then and be as big a fool as he likes then and get away with it, what? Say, can't he?"

"Yes."

"So that's why I came."

"But—honeymoon? Are you going to be married?"

"Naw! I ain't going to be married. I am married! Day before yesterday in New Orleans. And I don't believe in dandling and fooling around about a little thing like that. Ain't you married yet?"

"No. Impossible. No preacher on Cote Blanche bay or on our boat. I've got Aunt Lucinda Daniver along to take care of the proprieties. If I should leave it to her I never would be married."

"Why?"

"She thinks I'm broke."

"Yes, too bad about that! I wish I could swap bank rolls with you. Why didn't you tell her the truth and Helena too? Why didn't you tell 'em it was your own yacht? Why didn't you tell 'em you're worth a few millions and don't have to work?"

"I don't know. Maybe I'll like you, Cal—foolish, about nightingales and things. But, tell me, you never did tell them anything about that Sally M. mine business, did you?"

"No, I should say not! Didn't you tell me you didn't want it to get out? It was bad enough, the way old Dan and your sainted father handed it to each other over that mine, wasn't it? I know about it, for I promoted that mine myself, and the name'll prove that—Sally M. Byington, with the Byington left off. There wasn't a blasted thing in it then. But when you, like a blamed quixotic fool, after she was good for six thousand a month velvet and ore blocked out to last a thousand years—why, then you fool around in papa's records and think papa wasn't on the square with old Dan. So on the quiet you get it all made over, back to old Dan's daughter, and take a sneak into the hazel brush when she turns you down! Say, you know what I'd 'a' done?"

"No."

"I 'a' held on to the mine and told the girl how much it was bringing in. That's my system. Then I'd 'a' got the mine and the girl both, maybe!"

"Maybe."

"Well, that's the system I'd 'a' played. I wouldn't 'a' took to the tall grass, me."

"On the other hand, I played a system invented by myself and Henri L'Olonnois."

"I never heard of him. Well, anyhow, you were rich enough to afford to do what you liked. But, as to keeping it secret, you can't do that any longer. Those newspaper fellows are the devil to get hold of things. Since all this stuff came out about you running away with your own boat—I can see now why you did it, and I'm glad

you did—why, your whole life history has been printed, including all that restitution business about the Sally M. Fellows came to me and asked me about you; asked if I knew you. Said, yes, I knew you; said you were a romantic chap and a good business man, too, and the best old scout in the world—what?"

I had arisen and stood in some doubt. "What's the matter? Let's go on up to the house. I want to see Sally," he concluded.

"And I want very much to see Helena," said I; "only it's going to be rather harder now to meet her—and Mrs. Daniver."

"Well, I don't know," said Cal Davidson; "every fellow plays his own system. There's something in what you say about women having a good poker face so far as telling what they think about a man is concerned—yes, Frinastance, how much did Helena know I knew or know you knew or thought you knew—well, you get me? But the trouble with you is you ain't romantic in your temperament like me. But if I was you I wouldn't be so scared to tell Mrs. Daniver I had a dollar and a quarter or so left. It'll soften the blow some to her maybe. And as for Helena—"

"And as for Helena, I can look her in the face, and she can me, now. And—will you telephone to New Iberia for a minister—at once—for this evening train? And will you tell Ed to guard to have his man lay out his best evening clothes for me—tell him I'll trade him these of my cook's for them—and a suit of traveling clothes? Because, oh, fellow varlet!"—(I paused here. We both did, for a mocker just now broke into an extraordinary burst of song, so sweet, so throbbingly sweet, that we could not help but listen, both of us being lovers.)

"What were you saying, old man?" Cal Davidson asked after awhile, mus-

ingly, as one swallows. "Some bird, what?"

"Because tonight," I answered, "I am going to marry my fair captive, you heartless jade Helena. I've loved her always, rich or poor, and she loves me, rich or poor. And we shall live happy ever after. And may God bless us and all true lovers!"

"Amen!" I heard some one say and have often wondered whether it was your varlet, the mocking bird, or Cal Davidson himself who spoke. I looked around for Partial. He had followed Helena.

FOOTNOTE.

The words in Helena's note, addressed to Henry Francis Drake, Esq., were, as I have said, but two—"Yes, Now." That was why I was married that evening. It was curious about the wedding ring, for that I would not borrow, so an old negro blacksmith took a gold ring Edward gave me, one found years ago by a Capitan treasure hunter in some one of the few successful hunts for the treasure of Jean LaLette. And into this, in place of the gem long since missing, he clasped my pearl, the one we got on the river far in the north, the great pearl later known as the largest and most brilliant ever found in fresh water. It was a who named it the "Belle Helena." So that our ring pleased all but L'Olonnois and Jean LaLette. These two pirates had set at work that very afternoon with Poiote (by Edward's consent) and dug behind the smokehouse. Wonderful enough, they did find old bricks inclosing a sort of hollow cavity, bricks of an ancient day, and, though they got nothing else (Poiote said he knew who had beaten them to this treasure—it was Achilles Dufouray of Calcasieu, curse him!), they both explained how easy it would be to deceive the fair captive into thinking we really had found the ring's setting as well as the ring itself in a pirate treasure box. I would not do that on the ground that already I had deceived the fair captive quite enough. "But, though," Poiote spoke rather freely about his honey-moon and all that, I cannot do so of mine with Helena. I did not know that I could again be so happy. Often I have wished I were a romantic man like dear old Cal. I fear my book on the mosquitoes of North America never will be written now. H. F. D.

THE END.

More Than 122,000 Wisconsin Homes

What Would It Be Worth To You To Send Word About Your Business To All These Homes. It Can Be Done Tomorrow Through The Wisconsin Daily League.

Consider for a moment the cost of a one cent stamp \$1.220 the printing of circular matter, the cost of envelopes and the tremendous work of preparing and mailing so many pieces of printed matter, AND THEN WHERE COULD YOU SECURE THE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE MAILING LISTS?

The Wisconsin Daily League is a business organization consisting of 26 daily newspapers published in the best cities of the state and covering a field of many other cities, towns and villages, rural districts, etc. These 26 daily newspapers are distributed every day into more than 122,000 homes—the best homes, in fact.

Your message can be sent to all these homes through the columns of these papers for a fraction of the cost of any other mode of Wisconsin home covering, were it possible to get to these homes otherwise—and it isn't.

A classified advertisement of 36 words inserted three times will cost you \$20.05.

A 3-inch display advertisement inserted each other day 33 times will cost you \$16.02 each insertion or \$528.66 total.

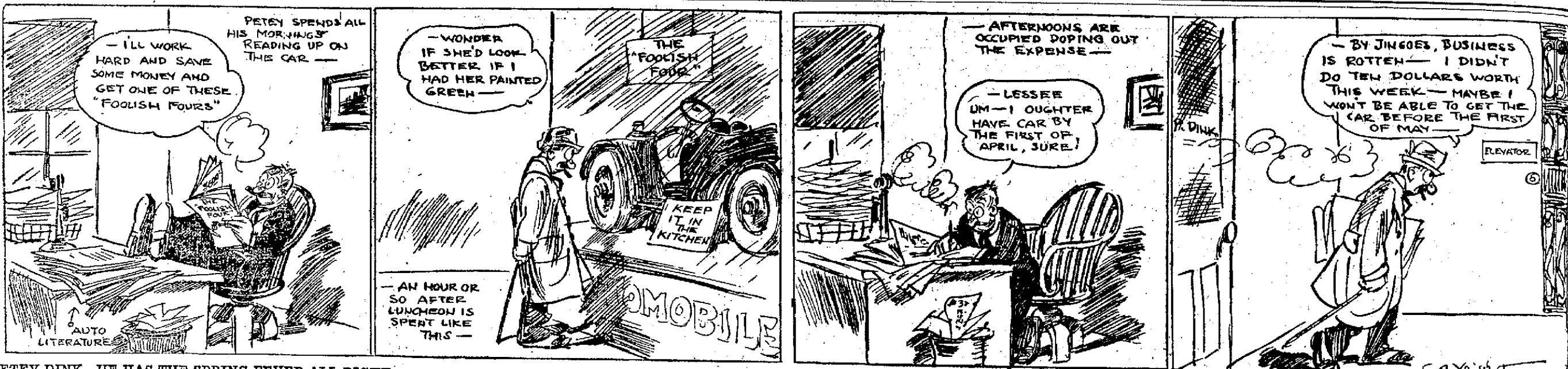
Longer periods cost comparatively less.

The convenience in using the Wisconsin Daily League appeals to the advertiser. Send your order and check to the secretary or to any member, it will be taken care of at once. Sample copies of all papers will be sent you on request. Information about any and all of the 26 fields if you wish it. Let us help you map out your advertising campaign.

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Chippewa Herald
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Madison Democrat
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Stevens Point Journal
Stoughton Hub
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WISCONSIN DAILY LEAGUE
H. H. BLISS, Sec.
Janesville, Wis.



By C. A. VOIGHT

SPORTS

PHILADELPHIA FANS BELIEVE SHAKE-UPS WILL LOSE PENNANT

Famous Athletic Machine Shattered by Loss of Collins and Baker. —Phillies in Bad Way Also.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Philadelphia, March 8.—The well known deities of despair hold Philadelphia's hopes for a pennant this season. Even the most optimistic fans cannot see themselves standing in line for world's series duels next October. Both teams have had the severest shake-up this winter in their history and only a miracle can bring either of them to the tape ahead of fourteen other teams.

The disintegration of the Athletics famous machine is the hardest blow. Philadelphia fans had come to look upon a world's series as an annual affair with Philadelphia as one that was theirs by divine right, or something of that sort, and the crash that shot the famous aggregation into history shook them to their toes.

The famous "Big Red Machine" now looks like thirty cents. Some of the more intelligent even assert the three should be erased. The famous Barry to Collins to Starnes that figured in the box scores is gone. Quaker fans began to sit up and take notice when Bender and Plank, the two men who have brought pennants to Philadelphia year after year with their sterling performances, were gone. That left their hopes stunned a bit more. Before they had time to recover, Frank Baker, who has been hit by all world's series, announced he was through. That was the proverbial last straw.

Machine Shattered. Mack is now back where he was five or six years ago. True, he still has Barry and McInnis, but the pair seems like the skeleton of a once solid structure. The addition of Larry Leach is going to help some, but the veteran is slowing up. He had a bad year last season with the Naps and he is viewed with some skepticism. Kopt, the little utility infielder will try to make his shoes at third, but is woefully weak. He only batted .182 in 34 games last year.

Old Outfield. Mack had his old outfit to begin with again—Strunk, O'Driscoll, Murphy. He is well fortified behind the plate with Lapp and Schang, but his pitching staff should cause him some worry. Bush, Knickerbocker, Wyckoff, Shawkey, and Bressler do not stack up favorably with the Grege, Wood, Leonard, Collins, and Foster combinations which Boston boasts of nor the Cicotte, Scott, Benz, Russell, Faber contingent of which White Sox fans rest their hopes.

Another thing which is undoubtedly going to have an effect on the team is that the absence of four old stars. They are going to feel strange facing the enemy without them—that old confidence and cohesiveness that won them many games isn't going to be there.

The Phillies are about in the same boat with their fellow-townsmen. There, too, is the absence of old stars going to be felt. Sherwood, Naves, a Mighty Son of Sam, has gone to Boston, and his old running mate, Hennis Lobert, will be seen in a Giant uniform this season. Charlie Doherty, gone to Cincinnati. The Phils did have a whole lot to start the season with last year, thanks to Jim Gilmore's raiding cohorts, but they have less this season.

Killifer behind the bat is all right; he proved that last season. First base will be occupied as usual by Lauderbach, but that about tells the story of Pat Moran's infield. Byrne will be seen at second, but he was not a howling success last season; for short, there is Martin, who played last year, and is about in the same class. Then for third, Moran has Milton Stock, secured from the Giants in the Lobert deal, and a youngster from the Pacific Coast League who is reputed to be a Dave Bancroft. Stock didn't make a hit with McGraw last season and for that reason was let go. Bancroft is a recruit.

Good Garden Men.

However, Moran is fortunate in having a fairly heavy hitting outfield in Paskert, Cravath and Becker. They should be able to drive in a lot of runs for him this season if he performs in anything like their usual fashion.

Alexander is the big man in hurling department. He is unquestionably one of the best hitters in the National League. Backing him up are Demaree, Meyer, Minner, Oeschger, Rixey, Baumgardner, Minton and Jacobs. Demaree was an erratic performer last season with the Giants, but he has a whole season with the Phils they should be pretty formidable in the box. Rixey and Meyer have proven dependable men in the past.

No Philadelphia fans are making any books that a pennant is coming here next season. Not hardly any.

Use Waxed Paper.

Waxed paper, such as comes inside cracker boxes, is splendid to line cake pans which are a trifle thin. Cut pieces to fit, then flour them, pour in the batter, stand the hot pans after baking on a wet cloth for five minutes. The cakes will drop out when inverted.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

"If Bill James doesn't report to George Stallings the Braves will go right ahead without him," remarked Owner Jim Gaffney the other day. "James is under legal contract to the Boston National League club for 1915 and 1916. He will be held to this contract if he attempts to play elsewhere. He was most liberally treated last season and we are not going to worry a minute about him. Stallings has other good pitchers who are eager for a chance to distinguish themselves. I think James will come to his senses before long. He has been badly advised."

Devereux Milburn is riding strange mounts on the Pacific coast, but give him a mallet and he could put up a pretty fair exhibition of polo from the back of a hobby horse.

According to New York newspapers, Bill Donovan already has decided to make up of his mind to resign the make-up of his team. Instead of losing the boys into the arena to battle for positions he is figuring on Pipp for first base and High in left.

McGraw is glad that he got into condition in Cuba. The test of getting around to look over all of his recruits is equivalent to playing about thirty-six holes of golf.

No boxing bout which has been staged for some time is attracting as much attention as the fight between Johnnie Kilbane and Ed Williams, who is slated to take place at New York.

Ed Williams, who is slated to take place at New York, has been agreed to make 125 pounds, at what will practically be ringside, may have assumed too difficult a contract, though in so short a contest it may not prove so much of a handicap.

The only chance there is for the title to be decided would be in the event of a knockout, for decisions are not given in the bouts held in Philadelphia. It is this fact which makes these exhibitions about worthless so far as the championship of any class is concerned, for it is only rarely that a fighter of class scores a knockout in so short a fight.

Old Otto Hess is the champion letter writer of the winter league—not. Accompanying his signed contract was this letter to President Gaffney of the Braves:

"Enclosed find signed contract for 1915. I hope I will be of some value to the club this year."

Generally when a minor league pitcher wins only two games out of twelve, allows ninety hits and issues forty passes, he is not given much chance by big league scouts. Strange it may seem, though, but a pitcher who has a record with a win in the big league although he won but one-sixth of his games for a club that finished with a percentage of .412, perhaps he will. You never can tell. Guy Morton is banking on this. He captured only one of his fourteen games with the Naps of 1914.

The Players' fraternity puts up a huge protest because a magnate failed to inform one of his players when he asked for waivers on said player. But does a player always notify his employer when he starts to negotiate with a club in another league?

According to reports from the Browns' training camp, Branch Rickey has decided to leave last year's infield intact. He will again play Leary at first, Pratt at second, Lavan at short and Austin at third.

The return of Austin made this possible. Had the third sacker remained with the Reds Rickey would have had some experimenting with his infielders, but Austin's jump back solved a problem an incidentally relieved Rickey of some worry.

Nick Cullon, who deserted the Naps last season for the Kansas City club, now Newark, has been traded to Brooklyn for Bill Bradley, Al Shay and Bert Maxwell.

Freddy Gilmore, always a grand boxer and a fellow with a punch to back up his science, is back in the game again, and has claimed the welterweight championship. Gilmore has all the earmarks of a real champion, and he's gone too. He's never been a successful pugilist. There's lacking in his makeup an indefinable something and he's been too long in the game now to get to the top. Of course the welterweight title, as things stand in the boxing game at present, is an empty honor.

Ray Bronson has recently put in a claim for the title and Kid Graves has had his bid in for some years. Gilmore, Bronson and Graves are apparently the only welterweights in championship who give a bang for the buck. They care a rap who is the champion, or whether three is a champion or not.

There are always bargains in the classified columns.

WISCONSIN RESERVES DEFEAT LAKOTAS IN HARD GAME, 28-20

Varsity Players Make Good on Their Promise to Defeat the Lakotas in Return Game.

Star work by Chandler, right forward for the University of Wisconsin Reserves, brought defeat for the Lakota Cardinals in a hard fought game at the Auditorium Saturday night by the score of 28 to 20. The Lakota Cardinals suffered the setback through the superior playing of the varsity boys and only once during the second half did they approach a threatening point to defeat the Badgers.

Chandler is slated for a place on the varsity next year, and if he plays as he did in the Lakota game, he will have the job cinched under Coach Meanwell. Over Ryan, Chandler scored twice before the first session was half over and dropped four over Falter during the remaining part of the game. None of them were on long range shots, but they showed wonderful ability in eluding his guard and dropping the ball in the cage on the jump, after one of his teammates had shot for the basket.

Without fail and none of the Cardinal players were able to hold him. The Lakotas again made the fatal mistake of bunching too much in the team play and were easily worked on by the reserves. They had shots enough to outdistance the Reserves, but luck was against them. Hemming did not play his usual game and failed to register a fair number of his shots.

Atwood was guarded by Davy and the Madison player held "Lanky Ed" to a good tie, each scoring three baskets with honors. Davy, one team, Dalton outplayed his man and brought hopes for a victory to the immense crowd by his individual dribbling during the last half. Boyle, a player of Company E team, of the 1st Cavalry, was a real star, and while the little guard held his man, he was not "there" in the team work or in scoring, which crippled the Lakotas.

The first half Janesville, through two baskets by Hemming, gained a good lead before Chandler shook Ryan from his footsteps. When Ryan would start down the foot the Madison dribbled as much as the Lakota, and when Dalton, Atwood and Hemming came down the floor they could not get within twenty feet of the goal without having a guard checking on their heels. Dalton did get a shot the ball would always roll around the rim temptingly and then roll out as if ashamed to go through.

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Chandler managed to register twice and missed a number of other shots. The missing fever seemed to be an epidemic this half, with both teams suffering from the malady. Atwood showed more aggressiveness in dealing with Davy and slipped in three from long shots that brought the Lakotas within striking distance of the Reserve tally. With the crowd cheering for a tie or a victory Davy put on a blanket by scoring two shots. With these six points to the lead, Madison held as much as the law allowed and prevented scoring. The half score stood ten to ten. Summary:

Lakota Cardinals—Atwood, 1 f.; Dalton, 1 f.; Hemming, 2 c.; Ryan and Falter, 1 c.; Boyle, 1 c. Wisconsin Reserves—P. Meyers, 1 f.; Chandler, 1 f.; H. Meyers, 2 c.; Davy, 1 c.; Skinner and Curtin, 1 c.; Gilmore, 1 c.; Hemming, 2 c.; Ryan, 1 c. Referee—Langdon. Scorer and Timer—Sawson.

Outside of the Troy players, Chandler is the best forward that has played on the local floor this year. He has a powerful build, speed, game, and is a much better shooter. He is a hard man to guard for he has the obnoxious habit of slipping away from his guard by dribbling.

With Edler taking care of Chandler's results might have been different. The Reserve star's goals came in quick succession when he got started and soon had the visitors in a safe lead.

Boyle looked like a midge on the floor, but could stick like a leech. He held Meyers scoreless, but failed to become a cog in the teamwork. No game has yet been scheduled for this week, but Manager Caldwell hopes to sign up the New York Nationals by Saturday. The week following the Company E five of Fond du Lac will be asked to meet the Cardinals and differences between these two teams can be settled.

The appearance of Falter brought a round of cheers from the crowd. With "Dutch" in the line-up the high school champions of 1913 will be represented. Falter never was a sensational player or a heavy scorer, but it is a good forward that can score more than a reasonable number of goals over him.

When Davy scored his two baskets that clinched the game, silence reigned supreme over the big hall and there was not a sound to mark the scoring.

There was some intense playing, but no intentional roughing. Dalton spilled Davy over his head in the first half when Davy tried to throw the Cardinal player into the wall. The force of the fall injured Davy's hands and arms but did not stop his scoring.

ELGIN CAPTURES CUP AT BELOIT TOURNEY

Illinois Team Trounces Beloit in Afternoon and Then Trims Burlington in Finals, 45 to 16.

Elgin high school won basketball honors Saturday evening at the Beloit college interscholastic tournament, when they went through the two days' meet, winning all three games played. Saturday night they trimmed Burlington 45 to 16 in an uninteresting game, after the losers had played three games before on Saturday winning all of them. The spirit of the Burlington team to go into a fourth game, that meant sure defeat for them, was too great to speak of. Burlington deserves second place and the greatest honor that can be given to any team entered at the meet. It is an unusual thing to play four games in one day or five games within twenty-four hours, but Burlington did it, and were ready to drop of exhaustion before the final game was over.

The game that attracted the most attention during the meet was the one between Elgin and Beloit Saturday afternoon. Beloit never had a chance, despite her weight, and took a disgraceful trimming by a 24 to 14 score. Beloit's states tourney hopes were considerably, for the many out-of-town rooters, a standing ovation declared that almost any team that goes to the state meet could trim them, unless they improve greatly. After losing to Elgin, Beloit were scheduled to meet the Elkhorn quint for third place. Beloit refused to play, and forfeited the game. Lawrence tourney officials claimed a forfeit that they would consider the results of the games in the Beloit meet in picking out teams for the state meet. If they do, then Elkhorn has it on Beloit, through this forfeit. Just what the Lawrence elimination games is not known, but it is believed Coach "Billy" Rawson's best players will be given a stiff schedule to take care of before the big meet is staged.

There is not much more to say about the Beloit meet other than six teams are not enough for a three day tourney, but are too many for two days. One team is forced to play five games during the meet, while other teams play but two games, and possibly three. Remarks were heard Saturday night that it has been the custom of the Beloit tourney to have the crowd, and Janesville who puts life into the meet. From the small crowd Saturday night, this fact seems to be an authentic one.

The scores at the tourney are as follows:

Friday Night.
Beloit, 23; Woodstock, 15.
Elgin, 45; Burlington, 16.
Saturday Morning.
Burlington, 20; Woodstock, 11.
Saturday Afternoon.
Burlington, 16; Elgin, 12.
Elgin, 24; Beloit, 4.
Burlington, 39; Elkhorn, 11.
Saturday Night.
Elgin, 45; Burlington, 16.

Boxing Bouts This Week.

Monday.
Jack White vs. Tule Sanders, 8 rounds, at Memphis, Tenn.
Ritchie Mitchell vs. Steve Ketchel, 10 rounds at Milwaukee, Wis.
Eddie Campi vs. Patsy Brannigan, 6 rounds, at Pittsburgh, Penn.

Thursday.
Freddie Wells vs. Willie Ritchie, 10 rounds, at New York City.

Friday.
Jimmy Clabby vs. Gus Christie, 8 rounds, at Grand Rapids, Mich.
Steve Ketchel vs. Sammy Taylor, 8 rounds, at Windsor, Ont.

SEEK MATCH BETWEEN JOE MANDOT AND DUNDIE BEFORE MILWAUKEE CLUB

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Milwaukee, March 8.—Attempts are being made to match Johnny Dundee, the sterling lightweight with Joe Mandot for a ten round bout before Frank Douglas' club on March 29th. These two lightweight fighters, one of the best twenty round mills ever staged in New Orleans, and southern matchmakers are aiming to put them in the ring again. Dundee is a drawing card in Milwaukee. Superior is bidding for Mandot to meet Paul Brown, a northern favorite who recently bested "Red" Watson.

Gus Smith is to meet Jack Dillon on March 18th before Andrew's club after which a return match between Eddie McGahey and Mike Gibbons will be sought.

Chicago, March 8.—Charles White, defeated but not down-hearted, closed several March engagements today. The Chicago idol meets Sammy Robb.

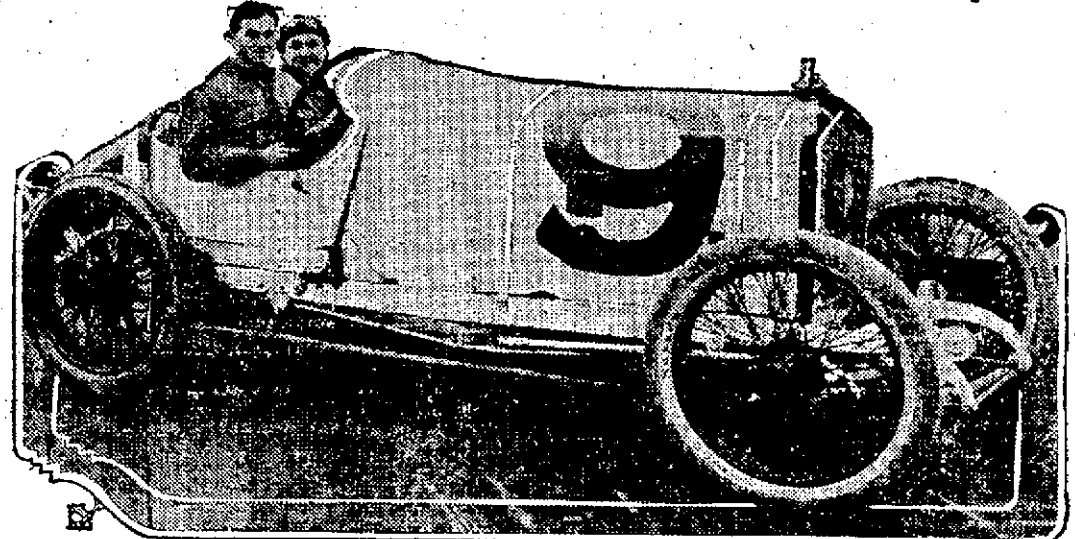
Shots or Misses.

DUDLEY 2½ inches
NORMAN 2½ inches

ARROW COLLARS

212 25th St. Chas. F. & Co., Inc. Makers

Resta Wins Vanderbilt And Grand Prix Cups



San Francisco, March 8.—The Vanderbilt and Grand Prix cups are both going to Europe.

Darius Resta, an Italian driver, piloting a French Peugeot, won the Vanderbilt race from one of the greatest fields that ever entered that classic motor event. His time was 4:27, and his average speed was 67.5 miles per hour.

Resta, a driver exhibited such skill as Resta, for he took the lead after five laps, and but for brief periods, was never threatened. Pullen, driving a Mercer, made desperate efforts to catch the European pilot and the two battled for the lead for two laps, an eighty mile per hour pace. The Italian took the commanding position by sensational driving around the treacherous curves, averaging better than seventy miles per hour. Only minor accidents marred the race.

Monday, May 10. Both Detroit and Cincinnati will enjoy an off day on that date. Cincinnati getting leeway to make a jump to New York for the first game of the eastern invasion, and the Tigers being home to await the arrival of the Red Sox. Detroit will jump back from New York to play the Pirates a Sunday game at the City of Straits on June 6.

Sell your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the want ad column—the cost is but a trifle.

Fans of Detroit will see the Cincinnati, Reds for the first time on

ject of a pending deal. An entire minor league infield graduating to the majors at once! It's been a long time since anything bordering on this has come to pass. Bill Rodgers, Portland (Ore.) club. None of the quartet slugged the spheroid over 300; or shattered any speed regulation on the lanes, or established fielding marks of glittering grandeur. Yet all of them probably will receive trials with major league outfits this season. Three of the men have already advanced to the main ball room, and the fourth is the sub-

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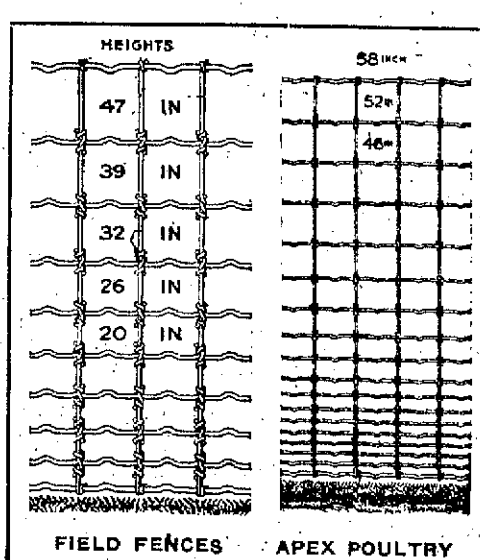
Call At FRANK DOUGLAS' Hardware Store This Week

and learn how you may save yourself from paying "war prices" for your fencing by buying what you need for the year now. Wire and galvanized goods are advancing in price. Our salesmen will take pleasure in showing you how to set posts, hang gates and build fences

The Apex Way

This is a method which gives you fences that laugh at Father Time, and also saves you a lot of time usually spent in tinkering with fences, which you ought to devote to sowing and cultivating for bumper crops.

The use of these steel drive posts saves all digging of holes, setting, tamping, handling. Don't wait for frost to come out or mud to dry. Drive them in anywhere, any time. Do it now, and only set the gate and end posts. You will be a week ahead on the job. Let us demonstrate the economy of using APEX STEEL DRIVE POSTS.



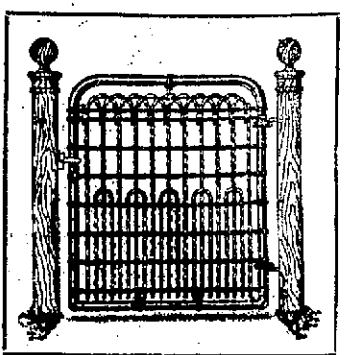
Apex Field and Poultry Fences Are Made In Janesville

They are the fences which go up straight, even and pigtight over hilly land just the same as level. Their reinforced, rigid stays stand plumb and hold these fences in shape when other kinds have hinged over. Let us show you photographs of an all steel fence in this vicinity built with Apex fence and Apex posts. It is the finest looking fence you ever saw.

You can see in our window the Closest Mesh Heavy Poultry Fence Made.

We can offer you a sanitary, non-rusting, non-decaying gate for every purpose, at attractive prices. The JIM DANDY WALK GATE with galvanized frame stands at the head of all walk gates for appearance, service and economy. Can give you the handsomest drive gate made, also the heaviest and strongest farm gates—the Apex.

Our guarantee of satisfaction goes with everything in the line of fencing and fence materials. The factory sells it that way to us. We seek to hold your trade by deserving it—by selling you first class articles at reasonable prices. Remember it will pay you to buy fencing now.



15-17 South Street FRANK DOUGLAS Janesville Wisconsin

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FOR GOOD GOODS Talk to Lowell. 1-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222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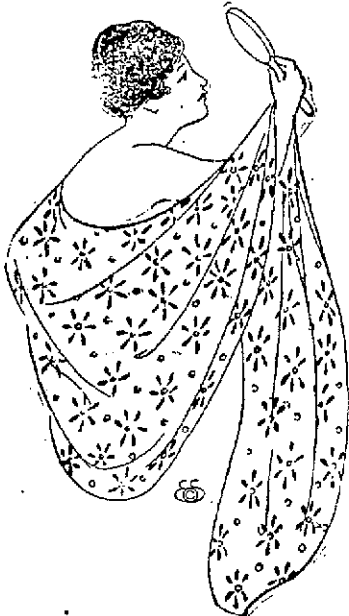
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You will have no difficulty in making satisfactory selections here in new Spring Wash Fabrics. Our assortment is varied enough to meet the most exacting demands. Or-gandy, French Crepe, Reception Voile, Lace Voiles, Alligator Voiles, La Toe Chiffons, Crepe Cyclonette, Mercerized Batiste, Marquessette, etc.

SPIDER MULLS in flowered designs, at only, yard 15¢

IMPORTED FRENCH VOILES, 40 inches wide, in quaint flowered designs; per yard 75¢

EMBROIDERED SNOW FLAKE VOILES, 40 inches wide, yard \$1.00 to \$1.35

45-inch plain goods to match above, at only yd. .85¢



LOBBRAINE TISSUES in neat stripes and checks with small embroidered figures, big assortment to choose from, at yard 25¢

FLOWERED ORGAN-DIES in all the new designs, 40 in. wide, per yard 25¢

SILK AND COTTON CREPE DE CHENE, a very popular fabric for this season, comes in beautiful flowered designs on colored ground 36 inches wide, at per yard 59¢

EMBROIDERED VOILES, 40 inches wide, handsome goods, yard \$1.00 to \$2.00

Plain Voiles to match above.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT THIS DEPARTMENT

Come to Our Great Daylight Carpet and Curtain Section Second Floor AND SEE THE GREATEST SHOWING OF FLOOR COVERINGS AND DRAPERIES WE HAVE EVER SHOWN.

The Springtime will soon begin in earnest. There will be new Rugs wanted—

All the new ones are here.

There will be new Carpets wanted—

Thousands of yards are here.

There will be new Curtains wanted—

Hundreds are here to select from.

There will be new Draperies wanted—

Come and see the new ideas we are showing.

Lace Curtains, Curtain Materials and Draperies

The new Swiss Weave Lace Curtains in many up-to-minute ideas; come in various widths in Ivory and the new natural ecru color; special value at pair. \$1.75

Curtain Nets

Extra fine quality Drapery Nets including high class all over designs in the new tints of Ivory, Egyptian, Natural, and Beige; special value, 45 in. wide, yd. 35¢

MAKE YOUR WINDOWS BEAUTIFUL

The windows of a home invite the first look of a visitor. If the draperies are faded and shabby the effect of the whole room is spoiled. But



Orinoka GUARANTEED Sunfast Fabrics

artistic designs and colorings to fit in any decorative arrangement desired. We are glad to suggest tasteful and original decorative effects for one room or several. ORINOKEA Guaranteed Sunfast Draperies, your money refunded if they fade. Every conceivable color and design from 50¢ to \$2.50 yard

defy sun and washing and always remain bright and fresh as when new. We have these fabrics in all the new

BURMESE SUNFAST DRAPERY

A new Sunfast and Tub-proof Drapery, wonderfully rich and effective, in colors of Rose, Blue, Brown and Green, full 50 inches wide, special value at yd. .65¢

FRENCH DESIGNED CRETONNES

All the new Cretonnes, the most beautiful, the least expensive and the most durable draperies for spring decorations, for any room in the house. Come and see our endless array.

THE NEW GENEVA CRETONNES in rich English and French Tapestry effects; special for, yard. 25¢



The Best Daylight Rug and Curtain Department in Wisconsin.

NEW CHINTZ and dainty bed room effects, great values, at, yard 25¢ and 35¢

THE BIG STORE IS HEADQUARTERS FOR THE WORLD FAMOUS WHITTALL RUGS.

Our new spring line contains all that is best from the Whittall immense assortment of beautiful designs. All that is best in Oriental art and weaving is reproduced in these celebrated Rugs, at a fraction of the price demanded for Oriental Rugs.

There are sizes for every room in the house, and designs and colorings to successfully complete every detail of harmony in any color scheme or decorative period.

WHITTALL ANGLO PERSIAN RUGS MADE IN 25 SIZES.

They have the most closely woven and finest texture of any rug produced in America. 9x12 size at. \$60.00

WHITTALL ROYAL WORCESTER RUGS MADE IN 27 SIZES.

The same lustrous yarn as used in the Anglo Persian, it

VICTORIA AXMINSTER RUGS

The highest quality of Axminster fabrics, a rug of honest value and unequalled durability.

9x12 size at \$25.00

Other sizes in proportion.

SEAMLESS EXTRA VELVET RUGS.

A rug of merit at a low price. After years of experience we recommend this rug; rich colors, pleasing designs and great serviceability.

9x12 size at \$20.00

SEAMLESS PERFECTION BRUSSELS RUGS

Made in all sizes seamless from 27x54-inch to 11-3x15, a rug of rare beauty, colorings and excellent weaving qualities.



ROOM SIZES

4-6x7-6 Seamless at	\$5.00
6x9 Seamless at	\$7.75
7-6x9 ft. Seamless at	\$9.75
8-3x10-6 Seamless at	\$12.75
9x9 ft. Seamless at	\$12.75
9x12 ft. Seamless at	\$15.00
11-3x12 ft. Seamless at	\$20.00
11-3x13-6 Seamless at	\$23.50
11-3x15 ft. Seamless at	\$26.00

WHITTALL PEERLESS BODY BRUSSELS RUGS
Highly recommended for general service. They are easily cared for and of permanent and fast colors; ideal for dining rooms, living rooms and chambers.
9x12 sizes at \$27.50